COURT RECORD.

United States Court-Judge Townsend. Judge Townsend in the United States court in the case of the town of Andes, N. Y., against Mary E. Millard, et al., of New York city, yesterday sustained bonds held by the defendant. It was alleged by the plaintiff that the suit was got into the United States court through misrepresentation. The demurrer was made to this allegation.

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland.

Dr. M. A. Cremin, through White & Daggett, yesterday opposed the acceptnnce of either account of Thomas J. Donnelly, as administrator of the estate of his father, the late Francis J. Donnelly.

Robert T. Merwin, who was one of the appraisers on the estate who made street. inventory of the estate aggregating \$37,575, testified yesterday morning that with the addition of several feet of land on Middletown avenue, Bailey street, Peck street and North Front ed expedient to call a meeting to organstreet, which were not accounted for by the administrator of the estate, ham, a workman in the factory, was would now amount to \$40,550, an increase of \$2,975.

Counsel for Mr. Donnelly were notified of the hearing, but declined to ap-White & Daggett made arguments on their side of the case.

SULLIVAN NOT INSANE. An application for the commitment of Sullivan to the state insane hospital at Middletown had been made by Seleciman Johnson of Hamden, and the case came up for hearing before Judge Cleaveland yesterday morning.

As Dr. L. W. Bacon, one of the physicians appointed to examine Sullivan, was not willing to tertify that the man was insane Judge Cleaveland dismissed the application of Selectman Johnson. Sullivan has been under treatment at Epringside farm. Hamden is not prowided with any place to keep violent

persons in restraint. TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

In the probate court yesterday morning Michael Fisher was appointed trustee on the insolvent estate of Abraham Hartenstein, clothing dealer, in Court ten dropped into our meetings with street. Willam H. Moore and Leopold Besser were appointed appraisers on the estate.

Hartenstein owes \$3,500, and has asgets of \$1,000. He is offering creditors

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. John Emerson, breach of the peace against Mary McCain, \$3 fine, \$8.70 costs, game, drunkenness,\$7 fine; James Murphy, breach of the peace, abuse of officer and drunkenness, nolled; Paul pany and obtaining money sufficient t Trille, breach of the peace against Henry Miller, judgment suspended; James Gulliver, resisting Police Officer Rice, continued to November 20; Cornellus Mulligan, injury to private property, \$15 fine, \$8.70 costs; James J. Farrell, non support of wife, continued to December 18; John McNamara, vagrancy, nolled; Clarence Nixon, Herbert Nixon, David Parken, reform school complaints, discharged; Joseph Jacobson, breach of the peace against Thomas Corcoran, nolled: Thomas Corcoran, breach of the peace against Joseph Jacobson, \$5 fine; same, resisting officer, \$7 fine, \$7.88 costs; same, drunkenness, \$10 fine: Thomas C. Hadden, theft and drunkenness, continued to December 18; Annie Cherrico, breach of the peace, re-opened; James Sullivan, drunkenness, nolled.

Court Notes.

Atorneys Deming & Tuttle, counsel Andrew J. Barnes against the town of curred on inauguration day in Hart New Haven, yesterday filed a demurrer ford, at which time Colonel Ledyard case will be tried on questions of fact tion of the position that will be taken by the town in all the other claims for alleged unpaid bountles. The town will make the claimants prove their claim in each case, even though the new law is held to be constitutional. BROKE A PLATE GLASS WINDOW.

Cornellus Mulligan was yesterday fined \$15 and costs for breaking a big plate glass window in the Ratner flats on Oak street last September. Two of sented it to Captain Hendrick before Mulligan's companions have been ar- leaving the cars. Captain Hendrick has rested for the offense and fined, but Mulligan went to Wakefield, Mass., after the affair and escaped arrest. Pa- ny. After tendering his resignation his trolmen Hyde and Watrous found him services were sought by Franklin No. on Oak street last Saturday night and 4 and he was elected captain and orplaced him under arrest.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

Paul Trilby, who was arrested Saturday night by Policeman Rowley, charged with assaulting Henry Miller in a saloon in Newhallville, showed westerday morning in the city court that the assault was not unprovoked and judgment was suspended.

FOR NATURALIZATION. The court of common pleas will be open at 7 o'clock on Thursday and Friday evenings for the purpose of granting naturalization papers.



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THE L. S. O'S. Some Facts in Regard to Old Croton, No. 1

My attention was called to an article issued in the Sunday Register of No vember I in reference to the origin of a demurrer filed by the defendant. The the Latch String Originals. As an Origsuit was brought over some railroad inal member I will give some facts that I have not seen published, in justice to Captain J. M. D. Hendrick, our old com-

> As has been stated, the company was reorganized after being disbanded by the city on account of its demoralizing character. Soon after the feasibility of reviving the company on the basis of temperance principles was discussed and with the result that the company was started in the coach factory of Wiswell & Killam, located on Wooster

About fifteen or twenty of the workmen responded, signing the roll. Many were added later and then it was deemize and elect officers. Henry C. Farnelected foreman. It is unnecessary for me to repeat what has already been said as to the material that composed the company at that time.

I will say, however, that they were young men of intelligence and charac Our uniform consisted of a red flannel jacket trimmed with light blue and with a fatigue cap to match, black pants, white body belt and gloves.

It was in the days when large parades were formulated and such bands as Dodsworth's and Robertson's of New York were engaged. When we planned for large demonstrations invitations were sent all over the state and some times New York and Philadelphia would represent some of their crack compa nies here, always bringing a fine band The companies present on those occa sions numbered from fifty to seventy five. Most of them would number more than a hundred men each. They were monster parades and attracted crowds from all over the state,

About that time our good and vener able city missionary, Deacon Smith, of smile on his face. We always extended him a warm and hearty welcome, as he was ever ready to give us a good word of advice and encouragement. We looked up to him as our firm friend and counsellor. When the question arose in regard to the formation of a military company, providing muskets and equipments to insure its success, Deacor Smith, having a knowledge of our situ ation, quietly did a little missionary work in our behalf, directing his efforts to citizens who were friends of the com purchase fifty muskets. That, with what raised in the company, was sufficient to procure all necessary equipments. Captain J. M. D. Hendrick, a young man well posted in military tactics, having served as captain of the company. Guard, in the year 1845, and who is still quite active for a man of his years, and one of our much esteemed citizens, was appointed a committee to purchase muskets and equipments, with instructions to go to New York for the same In due time the goods were shipped and received. Mr. Hendrick was the organ izer and was elected captain. Edward Hosmer, a former member of the Blues was chosen first lieutenant. He was al

so an ex-member of the Blues. George Judd was elected orderly sergeant. We often met for drill and under our captain, who was a good disciplinarian we soon became proficient as to drill and marching and made several par ades, such as parade for target practice for the plaintiff in the bounty case of and other excursions. One of these octo the defendant's first defense. This Colburn acted as first Heutenant. We were assigned a place with other also. This is important as an indica- military companies. After the parade we were pleased to hear some of the Hartford military say that we had done ourselves great credit and that our drill and marching were not excelled by the best companies that paraded on that Colonel Colburn was identified with the company only as an honorary

member. The company also went on a target shoot to Cheshire, when on our return Colonel Benjamin S. Pardee, who won the first prize, a fine sword, preit now in his possession and prizes it highly as a memento of the old compa ganized the Franklin Guards when such men as General Dickinson, now of Hartford; our present mayor, A. C. Hendrick, Major L. G. Hemingway, ex-Congressman John Woodruff and ex-Chief Engineer Hiram Camp, the famous

clock man, were active members. At that time an excursion was made to Hartford; also a target shoot to Guilford. Its life, like that of Croton, was short. It proved a good company, doing credit to itself when on parade. Croton as No. 1 always had the right of the line at the time of large firemen's parades, and with Robertson's band, which was considered the best street band of New York, we prided ourselves, as to formation and marching, as not excelled by our best military compa-

After a few parades the military part as Croton Guards became extinct and disbanded. The Elm City Rangers then the site of J. J. Prior's new block on organized and were composed, I think, Center street makes a dangerous place, mostly of members of Croton Guards, and procured their uniforms from New York. They were commanded by Colo-nel Colburn. Their life was brief. It then emerged into what is called the L. S. O., who meet annually on January 13. continuing to perpetuate pleasant AN ORIGIANL MEMBER OF CROTON

NO. 1. CONNECTICUT RED MEN.

Bridgeport Preparing to Entertain the Great Chiefs. Bridgeport, Nov. 18 .- The local triber of Red Men of the Improved Order are making preparations for a big recep-

tion, which will be tendered on December 4 to all the great chiefs of the order in this state. An elaborate program, with a banquet, will be given in the wigwam of Queriheag Tribe No. 27. Among the prominent Red Men who will attend are Mayor Corbin of New Britain, Editor John McGinley of New London, Charles W. Skiff of Danbury new board will meet for organization and DeWitt P. Preston of Hartford,

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AQUEDUCT HEARING.

The Water Company Wants a Strip Land 1,000 Feet Long and 100 Feet Wide -The Thompsons' Object-Yesterday's

A hearing was given yesterday in the old bar library before a committee consisting of E. C. Canfield of Bridgeport. James Graham of West Haven and D H. Linsley of Branford, in reference to the condemnation of certain land in the vicinity of Lake Saltonstall by the New Haven Water company for the purpose of building an aquaduct to connect Farm river with Lake Saltonstall. The company wants a strip of land over 1,000 eet long and 100 feet wide through the arm of Eugene S. Thompson and Ruel Thompson, Edmund Zacher and Grove . Tuttle represent Mr. Thompson and Watrous & Buckland for the water ompany. Among the witnesses called were Mr. Hill, engineer for the water company; Eli Whitney, president of the water company, and Hiram Jacobs of Foxon, county treasurer.

Miss Radigan's Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Rosa Radigan ook place from her late residence, 46 Walnut street, yesterday morning a 8:30, and from St. Patrick's church at 9 clock. A requiem mass was sung by the Rev. Father O'Connor. The pall bearers were John Bree, Matthew Fleming, John Winn, Richard Keenan and

The flower bearers were John Dunn Thomas Glynn and Lawrence Flanna

The floral pieces were: Callas, from nother and sister; star, from aunt, Mrs. Manahan; pillow, from cousins, Misses Keyes; anchor, from aunt, Miss Ross; oillow and bouquets, from friends. The interment was in St. Lawrence

The Appeals Dismissed.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The appeals of for him. the Rutland Railroad company from the judgment of the chancery court of way of Housekeeping Goods Ranklin county. Vermont, in favor o the Central Railroad company, were dismissed in the supreme court of the we carry a complete line of United States to-day for want of furisdiction. The controversy between them was as to the payment of state taxes upon a certain part of the property of the Rutland company included within its lease to the Central Vermont com-

WALLINGFORD,

Tammany Hall, Ansonia and Wallingford seem to be the only places where the democrats are "in it," and here they are now in it with both feet.

The only republican in the next board of burgesses will be Frank W. Phelps, unless you call Warden-elect Morris a republican. Which of the three democratic attor-

seys will be the next borough attorney? Speak up.

ed as warden of the borough, will he order that objectionable cesspool on Ward street removed? Work at the nickel shop is easing up

a little. W. H. Newton and Henry Martin are the appraisers on the estate of the late Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis' estate.

C. W. Cook, station agent at Yales ville, is reported as critically ill. The condition of Dr. G. H. Andrews last evening was reported as extremely critical and he was hardly expected to survive through the night. Mrs. Edward Backes of Fair street is

ill with pneumonia. The chrysanthemum show opens to day in the armory, and the floral exhibit is expected to surpass any previous exhibition.

The temporary railing placed nearly two feet out on the sidewalk in front of especially late in the evening after the gas is out, and should be marked with lanterns to warn passers-by, the same as excavations in the street. The borough would be liable if any one should be injured at that point.

Meridian and Center lodges, F. and A. M., of Meriden, have been invited as the guests of Compass lodge on Saturday evening. The master Mason's degree will be exemplified.

Captain Tony Smith is having a ple nic with the muskrats the past few days, since the high water began, and has killed about forty in a weekfi Tony had rather hunt muskrats than chop wood any time, even if it does not pay as well.

W. M. Whittaker has sold to Mrs. L. E. Sanderson a quarter of an acre of land on Constitution street. John Mitchell of North Main street

succeeds N. C. Rundle as janitor of the high school building. The present board of burgesses meet this evening for the last time.

on Saturday evening.

A NEAT HOME WEDDING.

Miss Frances Ross and Tileston Bryce Wedded in This City Yesterday-The Young Couple Will Tour Europe This Winter-Many Costly Gifts.

The wedding of Miss Frances Ross econd daughter of Dr. J. B. Ross of his city, and Tileston Bryce of New York occurred last evening at 6 o'clock in 1894, was affirmed in the supremat the home of the bride on Cottage The bride wore cream white street. satin, was veiled in chiffon and carried a bouquet of bride roses and orchids she wore diamond ornaments. The ceremony was performed in the drawing oom of the Cottage street residence by Rev. Dr. Beardsley. Dr. Ross, the bride's father, gave her away.

The couple first met while playing in Bobby Melville of London" last year, hat being 'Miss Ross' first and only aparance on the amateur stage. the ceremony last evening a wedding supper was served and at 7:10 the happy couple left for New York. They will sail for Europe to-morrow. The gifts received were many and valuable consisting of jewels, large checks, and esides Miss Ross' grandmother has settled on her a handsome dowry.

Mr. Bryce comes of good stock, among his relatives being men well known in the business world. He is a grandson of the late Thomas Tileston, president of the New York chamber of commerce while his father was Thomas Tileston Bryce, formerly a well known broker on the stock exchange. Mr. Bryce will retire from the stage and will spend the winter in European travel, while next year he will study music in Berlin. The young couple have the congratulations of their many friends.

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